look, ma,

McGILL DAILY

no handbooks

Vol. 56 — No. 2 MONTREAL, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1966 3 cents

Loyola handbook seized

Editor says council feared pressure

It looks like another hot year for student publications.

The Loyola students' council executive confiscated some 3,000 copies of the school's student handbook last week while the publication's editor claimed that feared administration pressure was the reason.

The publication which bore articles more likely to be found in "Ramparts" than a student handbook, was impounded by the executive last Monday. After a three-day controversy it was released with an accompanying statement by the Board of Publications.

The handbook, which calls Loyola "an English-Catholic old-age home", was turned over to the board for a final decision after an emergency session of the student legislature.

The statement placed in the manual terms the controversy which followed publication "unforeseen and unintended by the Board of Publications and its editors."

Handbook editor Henry Sobotka said he felt "the Students' Administrative Council acted because it jumped to the conclusion the administration would apply pressure on it."

Sobotka, who is also editor of the Loyola News, was asked if he felt there would be any administrative interference in the newspaper this year.

"I'd like to see them try", he replied.

The first 63 pages of the 102-page booklet is devoted to editorials, commentary and charters of various student organizations. Minimal space is devoted to campus organizations.

Bearing a Mafia-like hand on its cover, the handbook consists mainly of reprints from student publications and organizations.

The first article laments the lack of student involvement at the college, beginning "Loyola is where the action ain't..."

Further on in the publication, a reprint from *The Ryersonian* of the Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, bears the title "Marijuana permits beauty to be seen and accepted for its own sake alone".

"With alcohol and opiate, the mind gets duller and the appetite is depressed as well as the state of well-being. Marijuana produces the opposite effects. It brings clear vision, and the world appears like the first soft, swirling opening of a bud" it states.

An associate editor of the Loyola student newspaper, Ian MacDonald, penned another contribution called "Argument: fraternities are a necessary institution".

It states "But if the benefits are real so are the dangers. A fraternity... should not become cliquish or snobby. And the wise fraternity will not judge its candidate on how much beer he can consume, or how many buddies he has in the fraternity, but rather on what he can do for his fraternity".

Following a declaration which outlines the policy of the Canadian Union of Students and the Charter of the Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec, one finds the platform on which the Loyola students' council president-elect was voted in. It is titled "Student Government: putting the cart before the horses".

There follows a brief outline of the major council services, committees and publications.

One line descriptions tell the student about the various societies. Examples:

"Political clubs... always bland, never banned... succeed in creating auras of mediocrity ....enact their dreams by staging a Model Parliament..."

"International Affairs Society ... non-political but non-apolitical... usually quite active... quite interesting species..."

CUS congress fights for free education

HALIFAX (CUP) — Student leaders have committed themselves to a long-term two-pronged attack on inequality of educational opportunity in Canada by advocating student salaries and the abolition of tuition fees.

Delegates at the thirtieth Canadian Union of Students Congress here last week decided overwhelmingly to ask for more financial assistance than ever before by passing a lengthy resolution designed to wipe out all social and financial barriers to post-secondary education.

The resolution passed 86 to 36, against a smattering of opposition from McGill, Maritime and University of Alberta delegates.

The Congress resolved to:

- reject in principle all systems of financial aid to students which involve loans, means tests or conditions implying mandatory parental support.
- advocate abolition of all tuition fees and establishment of a system of student stipends.
- develop immediate programs to achieve long-term goals, and
- carry out research studies and action programs at the local, regional and national levels in an effort to drive home social inequalities in Canadian education.

Improvement in teaching standards, increased support for adult education, universal provision of pre-primary education and provision of free medical, recreational, and eating facilities for all Canadian school children are included in the resolution's implementation sections, as are expansion of existing bursary schemes, conversion of existing loan schemes to bursary schemes based solely on student need, and the elimination of means tests.

CUS also granted support to co-operative student housing at Canadian universities. The program will provide a permanent field secretary for promotion, organization and research of student co-operatives.

The Congress also passed plans for a national student news magazine, to be editorially independent but financed by CUS.

In other resolutions passed at the Congress, delegates called for:

- a study by the CUS national office of federal and provincial aid to technical institutes.
- member councils to define a policy of, and investigation procedure for, possible infringements of academic freedom.
- the national CUS president to attend meetings of labor unions and other organizations to enlist support for the CUS stand on universal accessibility.
- the national office of CUS to obtain support from the Canadian Association of University Teachers and the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada for universal accessibility.
- qualified support for the investigation procedure of Canadian University Press.
- investigation of the Interregional Student Exchange Program.
- a grant of up to $1,500 to aid hiring of a full-time coordinator for the Association of Atlantic Students.
- the national office to solicit approval from member unions on public statements made by the office on emergency international situations, and to consider members' responses before taking further action with respect to those situations.
- the Canadian government to intensify efforts toward a peaceful settlement in Viet Nam.

SC by-election called for Oct. 12

The six vacant positions on the Students' Council will soon be filled as final preparations are made for a by-election to be held October 12.

Nominations will be called for one representative each from Arts and Science, Medicine and Divinity, and two representatives from the Faculty of Engineering.

Norman Segalowitz, former Arts and Science representative, is in the Soviet Union this year on an exchange program and his position on Council as Finance Director will be filled by Melvyn King of the Faculty of Music.

The Women's Union will also be calling for nominations for several positions, including its presidency.

All nominations must be submitted to Charles Kasner by the deadline, which is set for September 26. Prospective candidates must submit a short pensketch and recent glossy photograph to the *Daily* before October 3.

As Dean of Students

Solin outlines responsibilities

by ELLEN ROSEMAN

"The Dean of Students has a more positive role to play than big policeman and disciplinarian," says Dr. Cecil Solin, who assumes that newly-created position this year.

Defining his role, Dr. Solin said, "The Principal appointed me to improve communication between the students and the Administration, and to act as a liaison between the two in all non-academic matters. Besides discipline, these include student clubs and activities, athletics, the University Centre, fraternities, the residences and the Health Service.

NEW CODE

"A new code of discipline has been set up," he said, "but it has not yet been made official. All I can say is that those disciplinary rights which the Students' Society had before, it will maintain. But there are some infractions, like cheating in examinations, which must be handled by the Administration."

He then explained how he could be of service to student organizations, "Although student activities, such as Blood Drive, the Red and White Revue and Freshman Reception have always been very well run in the past, sometimes students run into problems where they could benefit from the advice of a senior Faculty member who thoroughly knows the university.

"However, at no time would I impose my suggestions on a group and make it accept them, just because I am Deam of Students," he said. "I am there to help the students when they want help."

NEW POSITION

Dr. Solin was named to his position by a committee which included last year's Students' Society president Sharon Sholzberg and two other Students' Society past presidents, as well as the Principal and faculty members. He has a wide background of counselling, having served from 1949 to 1963 as Assistant Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science (the position now filled by Dr. E. J. Stansbury), and also on the Admissions and Scholarship Committees. He feels that in that time he has built up "a definite rapport and affinity with students". He obtained his BA and MA degrees at McGill and is a full Professor in the Mathematics Department, where he will continue teaching this year.

"My appointment this year led many people to believe that the

(Continued on page 4)

Student tickets available for Montreal concerts

The Montreal Symphony Orchestra will hold its fourth annual series of concerts from September 28 through March 22 at the Place des Arts. Programs include symphony, opera, oratorio and ballet.

Tickets are $2 per concert for parterre and corbeille, and $1.50 for other seats. Tickets are now on sale at the Place des Arts box office.

McGill Chamber Orchestra concert

The McGill Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Alexander Brott, will hold a Bach concert today in Redpath Hall at 8:30 p.m. The programme includes Bach Cantata, "Ich habe Genug" — soloist, John Boyden, a Canadian Baritone; Brandenburg Concerto No. 4 — Wolfgang Kander, Mario Duschenes; Concerto in C Minor — Yaela Hertz, Melvin Berman.

Admission is $5, with proceeds for the Nathalie Clair-Feldman Memorial Scholarship. It is open to the public.

Montreal Star Dollar Concerts

The Montreal Star Dollar Concerts has set aside student tickets for the four concert series. The prices are: one seat for 4 concerts: $4.60; 2 seats: $9.20; 3 seats: $13.80; 4 seats: $18.40.

Send cheques including stamped self-addressed envelopes to:

The Montreal Star
Dollar Concerts,
Box 4005, Place d'Armes,
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Sir George Williams Concerts

The Sir George Williams third annual Concert Series will include six Friday night concerts from October 7 through March 17. Among the performers are Itzhak Perlman, violinist; Ronald Turini, pianist, and Maureen Forrester, contralto.

An advance sale booklet of tickets is now available for $12 at the Accounts Office in the Norris Building, 1453 Drummond Street. Single tickets will be on sale the week before each concert at $2 for students and $2.50 for the public.

All concerts will be held at 8:40 pm in the auditorium of the Henry F. Hall Building at Burnside and Bishop. For further information, phone Mrs. MacLean at 879-5933.

What's what

Hillel House

All facilities at Hillel House at 3460 Stanley St. are now open, with luncheon service from 12 noon - 2 pm. Requests for synagogue seating for Yom Kippur should be directed to Rabbi Cass at the House.

Duplicate Bridge Club

Preview opening today at 7:15 pm in the Union cafeteria.

Choral Society "At Home"

An informal meeting will be held tomorrow between 4:30 and 6 pm in Rm. 307 of the Union. Recordings of past concerts will be played.

Redmen Marching Band

The Redmen Football Marching Band will hold its first practice of the season tonight in the Currie Gym at 7 pm. Anyone interested in joining the band is encouraged to attend.

Rothmans strikes it rich

The fortunes of Rothmans' cigarettes are on the upswing in the Union Cafeteria since Verwoerd's assassination, but this recent rise is only one among the many dips and swings that Rothmans' has undergone this summer.

Throughout last year no Rothmans' were sold in the vending machines of the Union Cafeteria, in line with the policy adopted by the Canadian Union of Students and the McGill Students' Society to boycott all South African products. It is well known that South African interests have directly or indirectly cornered much of the North American cigarette market.

Somehow, however, Rothmans' found its way back into the vending machines at the beginning of the summer and stayed until the return of Internal Vice-President Ian McLean at the end of August.

McLean promptly investigated the matter and had the cigarettes removed from the machines. But upon his return from the CUS Congress, the cigarettes were put back into the machines, where they have stayed ever since.

Apparently the CUS Congress had a rather sobering effect upon the Internal Vice-President. Sitting down at the opening banquet, McLean was shocked to see table after table dotted with containers filled to capacity with Rothmans' cigarettes, in direct contradiction to avowed CUS policy. McLean demanded an explanation from CUS leaders.

Their retort was a cautious reminder that the cigarettes were gratuitous donations. When McLean questioned their values, they came up with same rationalizations to mitigate the apparent contradiction between theory and practice. Taking his cue from CUS national leaders, McLean returned to McGill and replaced the Rothmans' in the vending machines of the Union.

Moral of the story: There is much truth to the old adage, "Don't look a gift horse in the mouth", or, as we say in French, "Plus ça change, plus c'est la même chose".

Book exchange begins

For anyone who wants a bargain on their books, the Women's Union will be holding its annual Second Hand Book Exchange from September 19 - 30 in rooms 123 and 124 of the University Centre.

The Book Exchange enables students to sell their previous years' texts and to buy this year's texts at reduced rates. Students selling their books may engage in a little free enterprise by setting their own prices.

During the first two days, books will be collected from upper-year students. The actual sales begin September 21.

Because of the number of students involved, no cheques will be accepted.

Anyone wishing to help on the Book Exchange should contact co-chairmen Karen Perego and Lynne Primrose, or leave her name at the Students' Council office in the Union.

Classified

These ads may be placed in our advertising office Room B-41, Basement, University Centre, 9 am to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day except for ads to begin Friday. Deadline for Friday ads is 10 am preceding Thursday.

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Principal's talk meaty, statistics prove revealing

by ELLEN ROSEMAN

Dr. H. Rocke Robertson said Saturday night that McGill will postpone indefinitely its construction of the McLennan Library because the provincial government has refused to subsidize it at this time, terming it an "inflationary move".

Speaking in Moyse Hall to the fourth annual McGill Conference on Student Affairs, the Principal said that the government had arranged to pay for half of the proposed library extension, with McGill paying for the other half.

Robertson addresses MCSA

"Although the government has enough money now", he said, "it feels that further construction would aggravate inflationary symptoms. Without the projected government funds, McGill can't undertake this project."

On the subject of grants, the Principal said that McGill had been making progress in talks with the Lesage government, but with the change of government last spring, "we have to start all over again. Since 1961 our expenditures have increased by 111%," he said, "while government grants have gone up by only 43%. We feel that this is most unfair."

The Principal ran down in statistical form all the developments in the three and a half years he has been in office. "62 out of 83 eligible departments have moved or improved their quarters", he said, "and the number of books in Redpath Library has passed the one million mark. But, most important, we now have a building to house all the university's administrative facilities.

"The old Biology Building, into which we hope to be completely moved by Christmas, will have Student Aid offices on the first floor, the Dean of Students', Registrar's and Admissions offices on the second and various other administrative offices on the other three floors.

"We are often accused of spending too much money at McGill on our various institutes, such as the French-Canada Studies Institute or the Cancer Research Institute," he said. "However, the figures show that the combined sum for all these institutes, which number about a dozen, is $311,000, which is less than the expenditures of many single departments in the university."

He ended by saying that McGill has been "on the ropes" financially many times before in its career, and that there is no cause for alarm at the present situation since the university has always proved itself to be "a pretty durable thing".

CHANGES

In this the 56th year of the McGill **Daily**, a change has been introduced in the printing technique. Previously, the **Daily** was printed by the lead casting and rotary method. This process resulted often in poor quality reproduction of photographs and a generally unclean appearance. This year however, the **Daily** has gone Offset and things will be bigger and better. The **Daily** is no longer a dirty paper.

Student leaders mix at MCSA

by VIVIAN WISEMAN

Over one hundred leaders of clubs, societies, and major activities met to discuss common problems at the fourth annual McGill Conference on Student Affairs.

The day-long conference was highlighted by addresses from student leaders Jim McCoubrey, Ian McLean, and Arnold Aberman. Principal and Vice-Chancellor Dr. H. Rocke Robertson presented a slide-illustrated talk to the conference, and the students were also addressed by J. Jones, Building Manager of the Students' Centre, and G. Ramsay of the University Book Store.

Participants in MCSA discussed problems in eight one-hour group sessions and met in the afternoon plenary session to present resolutions ranging from participation in Activities Night to McGill's role in the Canadian Union of Students.

The controversy that raged on campus last year concerning membership in the Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec is still a live issue. External Affairs Vice-President Arnold Aberman said he would like to see further discussion of the UGEQ question. Also it was resolved that the External Affairs Committee of the Students' Council reconsider and re-evaluate McGill's role in CUS and the function and effectiveness of CUS itself.

In another motion, the operation of the McGill University Bookstore was questioned. Last year, the destination of some $30,000 in profits resulting from book sales was not detailed. Mr. Ramsay, Manager of the bookstore, defended its operations and outlined the greatly increased expenses of the bookstore during 1965-66. He said, "A jump in salaries and delay in completion of the Students' Centre caused the increase in cost. Gross sales of last year amounted to $664,000." After citing expense figures for the year, he quoted a total profit of less than $1,000. The issue was withdrawn.

Also defeated was a motion to establish an International Student House. Taro Alepian said that Students' Council should recognize the need for such a meeting place for the nearly two thousand foreign students at McGill. There was a tie vote on the issue and in the revote that followed the resolution was defeated.

Motions passed in the plenary session are presented as recommendations at the next Students' Council meeting. MCSA provides a forum for the presidents of societies and clubs to meet and air ideas before debate on these issues in Council.

Other motions to be presented to Council were: to investigate co-operative leasing to accomodate students near campus and to report at the next Council meeting; to create a committee of law students to provide interpretive advice to clubs on constitutions, etc., to investigate club budgets to prevent duplication of funds from the ASUS and the Students' Council; and to consider construction of a new theatre suitable for university productions.

Course design project ends summer program

The Summer Project in Course Design is completing the first stage of a program which it hopes will lead to a revolution in teaching methods at McGill.

About 50 students have been meeting throughout the summer, learning about course design and then putting their knowledge into practice designing one-hour course packages in subjects ranging from T.S. Eliot to physiological psychology.

One of the packages deals with internal communication systems for student organizations, based on the formal communication system the project itself used. After taking this course, both the Film Society and the Choral Society adopted the system.

The packages are now in the 'debugging' stage, having been tested on several groups of students.

Plans now call for more packages to be designed in mathematics or physics — subjects that were not covered during the summer although there were several math-physics students participating in the project — and ultimately a course in designing courses.

The goal is to show the administration what can be done when techniques based on theories of learning are used in the designing of university courses, and to prod them into setting up a permanent, professional course-design unit.

Several Faculty members have shown interest in the project's methods and are looking into the possibility of applying them to their own courses.

The project began with a series of articles in the *Daily's* Friday supplement last year by Mathematics lecturer Donald Kingsbury.

The first two articles — "Fossils in McGill's Structure", and "How to Make McGill into a University"" — dealt with why teaching methods being used now aren't working and how they could be changed.

The third article — "Summer Revolution" — called for volunteers for the project. More than 100 people responded; about 50 were participating actively at any given time.

The project is based on Kingsbury's ideas that students "are in a powerful position to help those who are interested in creating the kind of education (they) could have," and that "people will fight you but in order to fight you well they will have to learn what you know — and when they've done that, you've won your battle and the revolution is over."

Kingsbury helped set up the project and has contributed ideas and criticism throughout the summer.

Project co-ordinator Mark Wilson said yesterday that "we have shown, at least, that exciting things can happen when you get away from the idea of a lecture.

"We have also seen that there are a lot of things that students, as amateurs in course design, cannot do. But this only strengthens our point that professors, also amateurs, are not the people to design courses either, and that a professional body is needed."

How to publicize

To ensure the closest cooperation, campus clubs, organizations and societies seeking publicity in the Daily this year are asked to use the following procedure:

- Appoint a club member to handle all communications with the *Daily*.
- Place press releases in the appropriate box in the *Daily* office two days before desired appearance. Final deadline is 3 pm of day preceding publication.
- Type all releases, double-spaced when possible, and include telephone numbers for further information.
- Give advance notice of major events to allow maximum coverage. Major activities chairmen should consult with the *Daily* News Editor prior to their events.

In keeping with *Daily* policy, all promotional material will be placed inside the paper. When club activities are news they will be treated as such.

The Today book will be found on the counter in *Daily* office.

Women's Athletics slates Sports Night

Demonstrations and a series of competitive activities for all women students will be held this Thursday evening at 7 pm to introduce the WAA program for the year.

In the RVC gym, girls will be organized into teams to compete in volleyball, basketball, archery, ski conditioning and badminton under the direction of Sue Snyder and Sally Drury of the WAA. Teams will rotate from one event to another, so each girl will be able to participate in all sports. Between events, demonstrations will be given of field hockey, fencing, cheerleading, and Majorettes.

To further explain the program, each club will present a display of their activities in the Ping Pong room next to the pool area. Signing up for the clubs will be held and the presidents will be on hand to answer questions.

Simultaneously, a recreational swim will be held in the RVC pool. Some swim team members are also expected to attend. Locker facilities are available for non-residents.

The evening will conclude with refreshments and an opportunity to meet WAA executives.

McGILL DAILY

Fifty-sixth year of publication
THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

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JOHN came to the printers, nothing can go wrong, but it was a hectic three hours between six and seven . . . ethel didn't seem to mind, neither did betty, steven, paul, sueandmike, or even ana mae. Barbara practised her typing . . . the mendelian era revived a bit, julian even came to the printers, allan knows no exit, three dimensional XO, martyand rosalie wondered if we were still alive . . . ophera wrote heads . . . but ELLEN, élan and elixir of life, we ought not to work together, bad for our reputation, salt water taffy and summer correspondence, handbooks anyone ?? . . . DANNY breathes.

Right you are (if you think so)

Plenty of jaws must have dropped and plenty of eyeballs must have bugged out when the McGill delegation to the CUS national congress launched themselves into this, their 30th annual group therapy meeting.

It was only one year ago at this same event that our delegation was a driving force behind the enactment of a series of resolutions that had the potential of making CUS an active organization with a purpose.

This year's delegation has not yet made its official report, and by the time they do the CUS Congress will be only a memory. In any case, the information available now makes for some interesting reading.

The Martlets got things rolling by announcing that they would not vote on any resolutions related to international affairs. Evidently the delegation took its usual line that students don't know anything about issues of international scope, care less about them and of course have no right to be committed on them.

As it turned out, when the chips were down and the boys saw red, as in the motion to "work towards the establishment of bilateral programs with the All-China Students Federation", they backed down and voted a resounding no.

The same retreat from isolation came on the suggestion that CUS "undertake a study of the possibility" of an exchange with Cuban students (a member of our delegation had just returned from a trip to Cuba, so presumably they had some information on that one). They voted against the "possibility".

Asking for peace in Viet Nam is quickly falling into the motherhood and boyscout category, and here the group felt safe in making affirmative gestures.

On the education side of things CUS followed up on last year's precedent-setting resolution on universal accessibility to post-secondary education. CUS followed up, but not McGill. Showing an unexpected interest in separatism on a provincial level, the boys decided education was a local issue, and they wanted no part of the gradual abolition of tuition fees or the conversion of loans to bursaries. A whole concept of higher education that McGill has been instrumental in bringing to CUS last year was dropped, at least by us.

Perhaps the true ideals of the delegation shone through most clearly on the question of CUS membership itself. Wracked by the pressures and realities of twentieth century Canada (?), and the impudent bravado of CUS in becoming articulate, at least on some issues, the boys chose for themselves individualism.

Evidently by voting not to give CUS the $ it so richly does not deserve, each and every student can help destroy national apathy, and revitalize CUS, if it still exists.

On an infinitely more sophisticated level voluntary membership is supposed to lead to the polarization of two rabidly committed political organizations. Just as a starter, which side is CUS going to represent?

So that's the story, and we're really out of it.

The other day at the McGill Conference on Student Affairs they called this a year of entrenchment, and they were right.

From the Ivory Tower

Freshman Reception

The freshmen have now been received. It's been a long and tiring week, what with all the parties they've attended, all the new people they've met, all the deans and professors and student leaders who have told them about the university.

And they've found out a lot about the university. They've found out that they have to put in two hours in the library for every hour they spend in class if they don't want to become one of the unfortunates who don't make it through to a degree. They've found out that students are on their own a lot more in the university than they are in high school because the university is a place for young men and women, not for boys and girls. They've found out that extracurricular activities have their place but, after all, their main purpose here is to get an education. And they've found out what these extracurricular activities are: dances, outings, mixers, a movie for the culturally inclined and, for the politically aware, a debate.

Everybody agrees that this year's Freshman Reception was the best ever. There were more tickets sold, more people at every event, more and better events; it was bigger, more smoothly run, more complete. No freshman who has been through this year's Freshman Reception could possibly fail to feel himself integrated into university life; no freshman who has religiously attended all the events, having fun when he was supposed to have fun and taking things seriously when he was supposed to take things seriously, could possibly have any doubts left about himself, about the university or about society.

Without freshmen reception, freshmen might have had very serious doubts about the quality of their education; they might have wondered whether the bounds of the campus didn't extend further than the Redpath Library on the west and the Engineering Building on the east; they might even have entertained the notion that student affairs were a valuable part of their education. But now, thanks to Freshman Reception, the new McGill student will never doubt again.

Richard Gallagher

LETTERS

CONSPIRACY No 1

Dear Sir,

I note with singular satisfaction that once again the Daily has embarked upon its usual course of perceptively and objectively presenting the news (editorial aside). Certainly the series of news quotes on Vietnam served a worthy purpose. No doubt the article "Politics-Campus Style" is a classic example of objectivity in reporting, rather than a sales pitch for UGEQ padded with sheep's clothing. The resounding rejection of UGEQ by the McGill electorate early this year would seem to have effectually closed this issue.

Such subtle colouring of language is contrary to every tenet of good journalism, Mr. Editor, and will certainly win the Daily no awards for journalistic excellence. I should like to know if this year you intend the Daily to be a forum for various and opposing points of view, or continue to allow it to be a propaganda mill for the liberal left minority.

Alan H. Kirshen, B.Sc. 3

CONSPIRACY No 2

Dear Sir,

Spread the news before it is too late: the humanists are subverting the University!

Only I, clear-thinking freshman without the fog of university in-politics before my eyes, can see this now.

Who are the Programme Coordinators of the McGill Humanist Society? Danny F. and Ellen R. (according to page 106 of the *Handbook*)

Who are the Editors-in-Chief of the *Handbook*? Ellen R. and Danny F. (according to page 4 and 94 of the *Handbook*)

Who infiltrated the staffers of that propagandist *Daily* issue of the 12th instant? Yes! Yes! Yes! '. . .Danny, Ellen, . . ."

Wake up you slackers, you editors, reporters, sportswriters, photographers, critics, political pundits, translators, researchers, typists, receptionists, and hangers-on—you are being manipulated.

Ring out for justice in your editorials! We do not want a humanist-orientated state. Let us purge these revolutionary elements and return to a sane state of mind.

Fresser Mendel
(Fresser Sam's brother)

Solin . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Administration wanted a Dean of Students to clamp down on the rising tide of student activism," Dr. Solin said. "I want to correct this impression. I think that students are showing initiative as they never did before, and that projects like the Arts and Science Course Guide are valid and worthy of continuation. Further, I would never involve myself in the affairs of student government and the Students' Council unless specifically invited."

STUDENT GRIEVANCES

Being a Dean, Dr. Solin now has a seat in the University Senate and can assure the airing of student grievances in that body. "If I believe in what students are asking," he said, "I'll fight for it. If I don't believe in it, I'll nevertheless see that it gets a hearing."

Dr. Solin feels that his first few months will be spent feeling his way around and learning where he can be of use. He says he plans to meet with student leaders at the earliest opportunity to explain who he is and how he can be of help to them.

He emphasizes that he is not really available to students for counselling on an individual level. "It is my job to advise Students, with a capital S."

"Above all", said Dr. Solin, "my position is a flexible one and will take shape only when we see what happens during the next few months. I just would like to change the image of Dean of Students as a disciplinarian or barrier to the Principal. In the myriad of clubs, activities and organizations at McGill, the Dean of Students represents an attempt by the administration, not to impose rules on and restrict students, but to link them with the knowledge, experience and power of the people that run this university."

Halifax in retrospect

One report from the recent CUS congress at Halifax read "The Canadian Union of Students has invented a new kind of student." The implication was that CUS has gone decidedly political with student syndicalism being the new activist ideology. Another report claimed that "student leaders have committed themselves to a long-term, two-pronged attack on inequality of educational opportunity in Canada by advocating student salaries and the abolition of tuition fees." Jim McCoubrey, whose McGill delegation was consistently outvoted on an overwhelming majority of issues, insisted that he had won a "moral victory" and that "we didn't lose at all-we won-our point of view was put across and we are not embarrassed by our defeats."

by ELLY ALBOIM
and JOHN SKINNER

It was that type of congress. McCoubrey called it disappointing and Sharon Yandle, CUS chairman at Simon Fraser University, called it important and exciting.

Mrs. Yandle, one of the majority leaders at the congress, saw the basic split that developed at the congress as acceptance or non-acceptance of the concept of student syndicalism. The basic issues involved "the definition of the student and the right of student leaders to lead."

The "leaders of the resurgent right" — the universities of Alberta, New Brunswick and McGill — felt that the students' first responsibility was to be a "good student". They argued that students should involve themselves in campus affairs but do not have the right to be active in non-student (political) affairs.

Mrs. Yandle said the McGill delegation described itself as a group representing McGill University and not McGill students and had no mandate to take sides on political issues. One delegate said McGill would have been better represented by tape recorders "because they don't take stands, they only absorb."

On the other side of the fence, the chair acknowledged McGill three times as a "thinking man's delegation".

"They were better prepared and better informed," the chairman said.

Students' Society president McCoubrey attributed the chairman's praise to clean living.

"We didn't come to the congress any better prepared then the others — we simply didn't fool around and we had full attendance at all sessions."

However, McGill's Victor Rabinovitch, CUS associate secretary for communications, questioned the advantages of "homework".

"McGill's delegation was out of touch with the views and ideas that were represented by the leaders of campuses across Canada," he said. "They were respected as politicians pushing a point of view but their politics were questioned."

After all, "everyone was on the other side."

McCoubrey questioned the credentials of many of the ation of blue lights in corridors

CUP Photo by Don Russell

MEMORIAL SAYS GOODBYE: Rex Murphy of Memorial University, leads his students' union out of the Canadian Union of Students in an eloquent speech delivered at the 30th CUS Congress. At last year's Congress, Murphy debated the Newfoundland government's free education scheme with Newfoundland's Premier Joey Smallwood. This year the student chose a one-sided debate, and Memorial quit CUS.

campus leaders by describing them as "people who come from conservative campuses and are not elected on political mandates."

"They are elected on platforms advocating the install- and hence do not represent the political view of students."

Arnold Aberman, who in Mrs. Yandle's words "personified the McGill delegation", claimed he was elected on a platform that rejected the right of the McGill Students' Society to take political stands. McCoubrey said this platform justified the delegation's decision not to take political stands. McCoubrey said this platform justified the delegation's decision not to take political stands within the scope of Aberman's portfolio.

However, in areas where Aberman's portfolio was not involved — on human rights and university affairs issues in particular — the McGill delegation was vociferous to say the least.

McGill "obstructionism"

Mrs. Yandle accused McGill of attempting to obstruct legislation. She said they introduced amendments in commissions in order to subvert the workings of the congress.

"Since McGill did not have a mandate to speak for their students, it didn't want to be put in the position where a crucial decision would have to be made, hence the best course was obstruction and subversion."

Rabinovitch said McGill was not thought of quite so negatively.

"It knew its position and fought rationally for it. It worked within parliamentary procedure to defend its own position whereas the University of Alberta did not."

McCoubrey claimed he had never attempted obstruction; in fact "we tried to ensure quorums by pulling people into meetings."

"We did amend legislation on the commission level to make legislation more amenable to everyone and this is perfectly legitimate."

Who stays in?

Mrs. Yandle said the west coast universities — UBC, Simon Fraser and Victoria — will stay in CUS and work within its framework because CUS is now primarily political. She said now that the congress has accepted the concept of student syndicalism and has now relegated its service aspect to a secondary position and has pushed political activism to the forefront, it is now to the advantage of the west coast to stay in.

McCoubrey said McGill will stay in and will not withdraw unless students indicate they wish to. Since education is of the first priority in CUS and international affairs the lowest, McGill is not a hesitant member. However, at such time when it is decided CUS is not providing the service and education it should, McGill will pull out.

The basic issue according to McCoubrey is that a union of students must provide social and educational services to its members. He said voluntary membership in political student organizations would be a more favorable arrangement. Students could promote their own political ends by joining either the Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec or CUS if political activism become the primary purpose of these organizations.

The problem of voluntary membership was cherished by McCoubrey and Aberman, although it was never brought up officially. It was the McGill delegation's starting point and rallying call.

Though seized upon by the commercial press, it was never taken seriously by the congress at large.

Post mortem

CUS has developed a new social and political awareness. It realizes that education is the student's primary interest. It has decided to set education as its primary priority and with its emphatic call for universal accessibility and educational reform, it has begun to play a dynamic role in providing educational services for Canadian students.

It is moving quickly toward the French Canadian brand of student syndicalism though it has only realized the stage of student responsibility and social awareness that is syndicalism. It has not yet embraced its methodology and trade-union orientation.

McGill's role in CUS is, at best, vague.

Student leaders at McGill have succeeded in isolating themselves from both UGEQ and the mainstream of CUS. They reap the benefits of both while contributing little to either. McGill has moved from a year of intense political activism to a year of evaluation though a decision must be made soon.

Education and political activism are not easily separable, as UGEQ — and now CUS — believe. McGill will not long be able to maintain this dichotomy and will have to realize that its educational aims must involve some kind of political action be it on the national level of CUS or the provincial level of UGEQ.

McGill must realize that the "sacrifice" of politicization will be necessary if educational ambitions are to be realized. It can not long maintain total isolation.

The future of CUS

Dissatisfaction preceding the Halifax congress forced upon CUS a new outlook. Whether CUS maintains its process of introspection and self-reform to meet the new challenges facing Canadian students, is as yet to be seen. The dissatisfaction still exists.

It is obvious that members from coast to coast have different interests. The survival of CUS — and indeed its survival is in doubt — will depend on the organization's ability to form a strong national body with common interests.

If CUS can achieve political unity and members can agree on its priorities and on methods of achieving these priorities, CUS will be a viable organization.

However, if an attempt at consensus fails, the breakdown of CUS into strong, loosely-connected regional associations is inevitable.

A breakdown may have its advantages.

UGEQ to act in advisory capacity

Province planning new student aid system

Quebec's Department of Education plans to advance by one year its new student aid system which will affect some 42,000 students in the province.

At the same time, the government has announced the creation of a seven-man working committee designated by labor unions, government officials and l'Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec (UGEQ), representing 60,000 technical, classical, and university students, "to study ways of reducing tuition fees, at the same time seeking to improve the implementation of the student aid system".

This will be the first time UGEQ will have a permanent advisory function in the Department of Education.

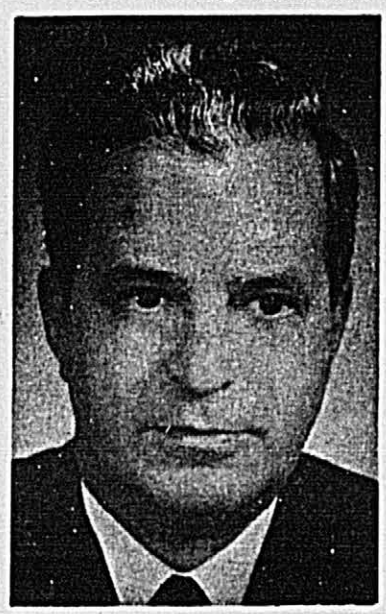
Associate Education Minister Marcel Masse says the new student aid system will be in effect by December 15, 1966. The bill to revise the student aid system goes before the Quebec Legislative Assembly at the opening of the next session in October. This will mean a delay of one month in government payments to students. To offset this situation, Education Minister Jean-Jacques Bertrand is asking universities to give students more time to pay their fees.

by AARON SARNA
Senior Staff Writer

In short, Quebec is following the practice of Ontario and the federal government in substituting loans for bursary grants. The Province of Quebec's student loan system provides for loans of $700 for the first three years of university and $800 for the fourth year. Students needing more money can apply for non-repayable bursaries of up to $1200.

Plans for the new system were revealed two weeks ago after UGEQ staged a demonstration on the st- of the Quebec Legislature demanding explanation of the government's intentions.

Jean Pelletier, Executive



JEAN-JACQUES BERTRAND
Minister of Education

Vice-President of UGEQ, said last night that the student union considers the new student aid plan as only a "temporary measure" until free education is instituted. UGEQ contends that bursary grants are preferable to loans since the latter place a heavy debt on students. Pelletier said UGEQ was adopting a "wait and see" policy until the government acted upon two of its recommendations:

1) that the loan ceiling be reduced to $500 and $600 and supplemented by bursaries, and

2) that the government integrate the new student aid plan with a free education and student salary policy.

Dissatisfaction among the radical Université de Montréal and Université Laval membership is growing over UGEQ's compromising attitude but so far, attempts to stop payment of tuition fees and organize another march on Quebec have been squelched by the student union leaders.

The Union Nationale government, in its electoral campaign last June, made no commitment to instituting free education at the university level, but came close to it in one plank of its education platform: "The Union Nationale pledges to give access to education to all Quebecers by the foundation of the Université du Québec and free schooling."

This was a reference to the previous Liberal government's plans to build a state university in Montreal.

In fact, the Union Nationale is sticking close to the recommendations of former Liberal Education Minister Paul Gérin-Lajoie who called for a system of free education by 1972. The government feels free education will deserve priority status by that time.

The total budget of the Department of Education is $495,000,000; 1/6 of that sum is budgeted for university needs and student aid. According to Marcel Masse, "Quebec does not have the financial resources necessary to provide a bursary-only aid system nor the funds to institute free education immediately, which would cost the province about $35,000,000".

At the annual congress of the Presse Etudiante Nationale in St. Donat in August,

MARCEL MASSE
Associate Minister of Education

Masse chided students for paying too much attention to their rights and not enough to their duties. He added: "Free education will not solve the problem of finding places for students in our institutes of higher learning. This, not bursaries, is the major obstacle facing students."

Why free education by 1972? As seen by last week's federal-provincial conference on fiscal policy in Ottawa, Quebec seeks $1 billion from a massive redistribution of Canadian tax revenues by that time in order to decide its own priorities without being dependent on federally administered social welfare programs falling within its jurisdiction, including education.

The provincial government contends it is committed to many important social measures which preclude revising budgets for educational expenditures.

However, during Quebec's five year plan from 1967 to 1972, the government will seek ways and means for implementing a plan for the gradual elimination of tuition fees, through its new student-labour committee.

Perhaps the major reason for the shelving of free education at this time was the recommendation of the Royal Commission on Education, headed by Monsignor Alphonse Marie Parent, Vice-Rector of Université Laval, which advised against free education in its fifth volume released last April. Clauses 115 to 118 were as follows: "We recommend that, at the university level, however desirable free tuition may be in the years to come, tuition fees continue to be charged.

"We recommend that for those preparing for the first university degrees, the present arrangement of bursaries and loans be replaced by a loan system totalling from $600 to $1000 annually, supplemented by bursaries, which may amount to as much as $1000, so as to assist students who are especially in need of help.

"We recommend that loans made to students be interest-free until the end of the second year after they have completed their studies and be repayable thereafter over a period of about 10 years, during which they will bear interest at a rate not exceeding three per cent."

Both Liberal and Union Nationale government have acted on the Parent Report conclusions.

UGEQ, seeking alternate means of making free education a reality in the near future, last week sent off a brief to the Minister of Education calling for "integration of Quebec universities in the public sector of education," with the government having control of university affairs. That event is unlikely under the Union Nationale régime which boasts of its free enterprise policies.

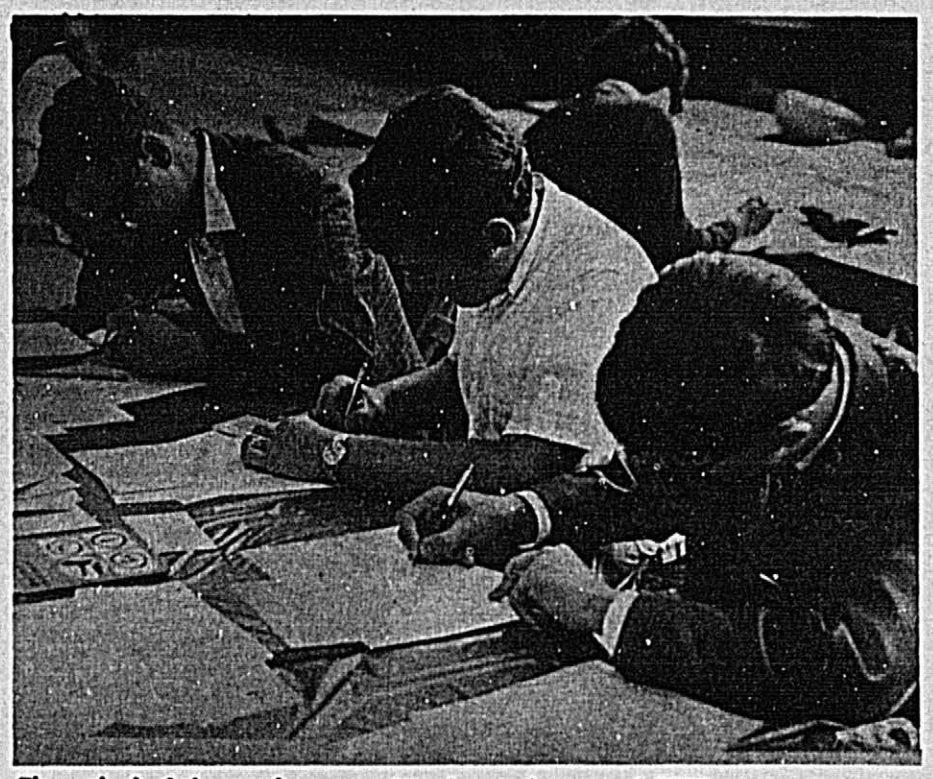
Quebec students will just have to bide their time until free education becomes an acceptable reality. Marcel Masse says he "no longer gives a hoot about demonstrations, marches on Quebec, or student strikes. From now on, I will go about my work as a minister in spite of all the clamour."

The Quebec government would do well to heed the words of Federal Health Minister Allan MacEachen, the Nova Scotian left-winger of the Pearson cabinet, who said recently: "The day is not far off when governments — provincial and federal — must sit down with the universities and seriously consider the outright abolition of tuition fees."

The minister said the arguments against tuition-free university education are the same ones that were used before free elementary education was introduced.

Members of l'Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec are seen in a sympathy demonstration with the Confederation of National Unions. This year, for the first time, UGEQ will have a permanent advisory function in the provincial Department of Education.

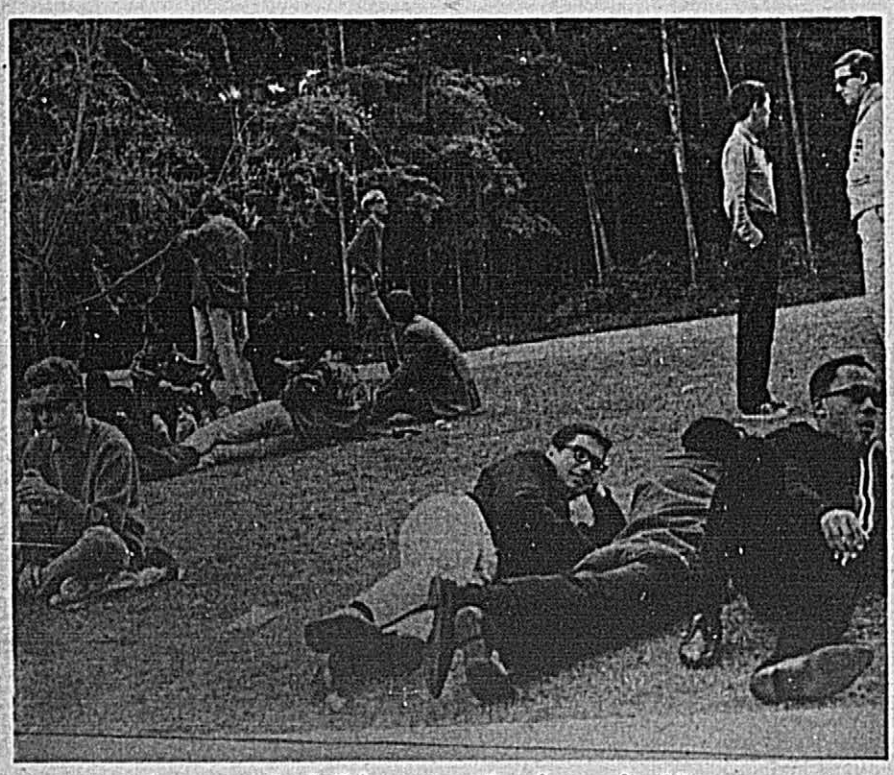
If Freshman Reception Committee did anything this year, it got people out to its events. A new idea was Thursday night's Hootenanny, where freshmen were entertained by ten student acts.



The ordeal of the week was registration and a record 2300 were reported to have come out of this year's alive.

FR

SCRAPBOOK



And then there was Gault Estate . . . notice the apple cider.

PHOTOFEATURE BY
Julian Lebensold
and John Dufort

It was hard to find anything but people in the Union Saturday night as 2800 jammed every square foot from the first to the fourth floor, breathing to the music of Jennifer's Gentlemen.

New CUS President "...just plain Doug"

Because of the growing importance of the position of president of the Canadian Union of Students, the details of the life of the current occupant, Doug Ward, are felt to be of some interest to Canadian university students. This article is reprinted verbatim from a Canadian University Press feature service release by CUP staff writer Don Sellar.

You'll see him walking briskly along Rideau Street these mornings, as he heads for the office a few minutes early in order to get a head start on the day.

His light brown hair, easy-going appearance and bespectacled blue eyes are deceptive, because this neatly-dressed man is spokesman for an organization composed of 170,000 Canadian post-secondary students, and is chairman of the Company of Young Canadians' provisional council.

There is little trace of hard work on the face of 29-year-old John Douglas Ward, even though he has worked as a roughneck on an oil drilling rig in Alberta, as a pulp and paper worker in Northern Quebec and a junior forest ranger in Northern Ontario.

At the same time, there isn't a lot to remind one of the summer Ward spent as a student minister in Northern Alberta and another summer with a French congregation in Quebec.

Doug Ward, or just plain Doug as he insists on being known, carries a number of other surprises with him on Rideau Street—things which his co-workers in the Canadian Union of Students can only guess at.

Most CUS secretariat members admit they don't know their boss,

DOUG WARD

though all readily testify to his businesslike, hardworking nature and ability to deliver a powerful speech without the benefit of notes or text.

And that's roughly what happened at the 30th CUS Congress last week, when Ward spouted his inaugural address to about 250 student politicians from across Canada.

Earlier in the evening, Hon. Allan MacEachen, Federal Minister of Health and Welfare, had stolen his thunder by openly suggesting the federal government is thinking more and more about abolishing tuition fees as a means of attaining that often-mouthed but seldom understood goal of universal accessibility to post-secondary education in Canada.

Ward, who undoubtedly had been reserving a few choice comments about the federal government's uncompromising attitudes on such things as free tuition, found himself standing directly on the spot.

He rose manfully to the delicate situation, expressing his belief in free tuition—without launching an attack planned on a supposedly inattentive, unsympathetic Liberal government.

Ward, who doesn't smoke and takes a drink of wine only now and then, is the symbol for the diverse, often-condemned exercise known as The New Student Movement in Canada. As CUS president, he is an important left wing figure in a whirlpool of activism and social conscience.

Which might sound strange for a guy whose father is president of Dominion Securities Ltd. and whose father-in-law is a university president. But Ward has a background of work in youth fields which is probably unparalled in recent CUS history.

He, his wife Bonnie Carlene and their three-month-old son Christopher all live in Ottawa. Ward's educational background includes public and high school training in Toronto, a B.A. in modern history from the University of Toronto, B.D. from Princeton Theological Seminary, N.J. and Emmanuel College, University of Toronto.

His experience in youth affairs is diverse and comprehensive, including a seat on U. of T.'s administrative council, a local WUS chairmanship, work in the establishment of Canadian Overseas Volunteers (later CUSO), part-time experience as a detached-youth worker with a large gang of teenagers in Toronto's Regent Park, the presidency of Ontario region of CUS (ORCUS), a year as CUS associate secretary for international affairs and eight months as assistant Registrar and Director of Student Services at U of T.

This past April, Ward was appointed Chairman of the Company of Young Canadians' interim advisory council. And when the infant organization was later born in Bill 174, he became its provisional council chairman.

The student leader's soft-spoken, mild-mannered image belies the fact he led a march of 2500 students to the Ontario Legislature on November 22, 1963 —the day U.S. President John F. Kennedy was assassinated—and presented a brief to Ontario Premier John Robarts "expressing concern for the future of Canada," especially in terms of co-operation between English and French, and asking for full recognition in the forthcoming federal - provincial conference.

Such a background, in Ward's own words, "should be enough for anyone."

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December 6
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December 13
WORK: Haendel: Messiah. CONDUCTOR: Swarowsky. SOLOISTS: Lee, Wolff, Simoneau, Treigle. Elgar Choir.

December 21
Grands Ballets Canadiens.

January 25
WORKS: Brahms, Roussel. CONDUCTOR: Munch. SOLOIST: Stern.

January 30
WORK: Berlioz: La damnation de Faust (Dress Rehearsal). CONDUCTOR: Munch. SOLOISTS: Ross, Verreau, Diaz. MSO Choir.

February 15
WORKS: Bach, Saint-Saens, Bruckner. CONDUCTOR: Decker. SOLOIST: Turini.

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Gladys Bean appointed Women's sports head

The appointment of one of Canada's outstanding coaches of synchronized swimming as Director of Athletics, Physical Education and Recreation for Women was announced today by Dr. H. Rocke Robertson, Principal and Vice-Chancellor, McGill University.

She is Miss Gladys Bean, who in the past twenty years has helped to develop synchronized swimming as a national sport in Canada.

Born and educated in Montreal, she succeeds Miss Iveagh Munro, the Director from 1957 until her retirement earlier this year.

Since 1943 Miss Bean has been on the University's staff of the Department of Athletics, Physical Education and Recreation, most recently as an assistant professor. In addition to teaching in the School of Physical Education and directing the activities of students in such extra-curricular sports as swimming and basketball, Miss Bean has been an adviser to the Women's Athletic Association.

An accredited national judge of the Amateur Synchronized Swimming Association of Canada, Miss Bean has been very active in promoting this sport in Canada as a coach, organizer and administrator of clinics and meets at the local and national level. In 1954 and 1961 she coached two students at McGill to national championships in synchronized swimming.

From 1961-64 Miss Bean was president of the Quebec Section of the Amateur Synchronized Swimming Association of Canada, and its national vice-president from 1961-63. Currently she is an executive member of the Association.

During the past fifteen years she also has been on the Women's Athletics Committee of the Canadian Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation,

GLADYS BEAN
Women's Athletic Director

of which she was chairman from 1951-52 and 1961-65. In addition, she has received an honour award from the Association.

A graduate of McGill in Arts and Physical Education, she currently is completing her doctorate in Adult and Community Education, for which she has attended sessions during the past few years at the Universities of California and Michigan.

Indian football camp underway

Heavy turnout greets Copp

A strong turnout of more than seventy hopefuls has stirred up an atmosphere of early optimism in the Indian football training camp.

Tryouts will continue this week daily at 5 pm, and with more new faces expected today, head coach Dave Copp cannot be blamed for his enthusiasm. Candidates are reminded that all equipment will be distributed at the Fieldhouse after 4 pm.

Coach Copp has assembled an extremely capable staff of assistants in Tom Moran, Al Jenner and Dr. Willie Lambert. Moran and Lambert, two former Alouette employees, will work with the defensive and offensive backfields, while Jenner, a former Redman standout will coach the linemen.

With many of last year's Indians up with the Redmen this year, nearly all positions are up for grabs. Six rookies are currently vying for the quarterback position left wide open by the graduation of Robin MacNeil to the senior gridders. There are several halfbacks who have looked impressive in recent practices including Rick Doherty, Julian Marks, Howard Brown and Jay Garland. Jay Harris has been hustling at centre as have Frank Robertson and John Rodger along on the line.

AL JENNER
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	" " " 36"	324-4836	6.50	5.85
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	" " " " 8"	324-1808	1.55	1.40
	" " " " 10"	324-1810	2.05	1.85
	" " " " 12"	324-1812	2.90	2.60
	Best Quality Acrylic 45° 6"	324-1906	1.55	1.40
	" " " " 8"	324-1908	2.00	1.85
	" " " " 10"	324-1910	2.90	2.60
	" " " " 12"	324-1912	4.05	3.64
SCALES —	Arch. Plastic White Edge Color coded 12"	324-1370	2.00	1.80
	Arch. Plastic Yellow Body 12"	324-1384	4.05	3.65
	Arch. Boxwood Quality 12"	324-1211	1.80	1.62
	Eng. Plastic White Edge Color coded 12"	324-1225	2.00	1.80
	Arch. Boxwood Quality 12"	324-1212	1.05	.95
CURVES —	# 6 Acrylic Curve	324-6006	.95	.85
	#13 Acrylic Curve	324-6013	1.65	1.50
	#18 Acrylic Curve	324-6018	1.70	1.50
	#19 Acrylic Curve	324-6019	2.20	1.95
PENCILS —	Locktite F - H - 2H - 3H - 4H	336-1221	.95	.85
DRAFT TAPE —	1" x 10 yards	339-3012	.55	.50
ERASERS —	Large	339-1203	.20	.18
LEDGER PAPER —	12 sheets, 11" x 17"	331-2117	.60	.55
LEAD POINTER —	Tru Point	329-2416	4.10	3.70
	Fedra	329-2545	3.95	3.56
PEN HOLDER		323-1525	.15	.14
PENS —	Speedball (Art)	——	.20	.18
	Polygraph	323-1010	3.90	3.50
INK —	Higgins ¾ oz.	337-3005	.60	.55
KLEENIT CLEANING PADS		339-1325	.95	.85
TRACING CLOTH SHEETS —	12" x 18" (4 sheets)	134	——	1.50
CROSS SECTION TRACING PADS —	8½" x 11"	335-1091	3.65	3.25
SLIDE RULES —	Universal 10"	341-3215	10.00	9.00
	Versalog 10" c/w instruction book	341-3010	29.00	26.10
	Versalog 5" Pocket c/w instruction book	341-3425	5.25	4.75
	Student's 10"	341-3526	4.00	3.60
	Student's 8"	341-3500	3.25	2.93
	Versatrig Complete	341-3120	18.00	16.20
	Vectolog Complete	341-3130	10.00	9.00
TRACING PAPER —	Ellco-Vel 17" x 22" (5 sheets)	191	.60	.54
PROTRACTORS,	Semicircular 6"	324-1513	.90	.80

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Enrollment opens tomorrow for Red Cross swim course

The Athletics Department has announced that the screen test and registration for the next Red Cross Instructors' Course will begin tomorrow, September 20 at 6:45 pm in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium.

The course is open to men and women, but all candidates must be eighteen years old and hold the Senior Red Cross Certificate or its equivalent. The fee for those accepted will be ten dollars.

Cameron Grout, former British Empire Games swimmer and Redmen swim team member will direct the course. He will be assisted by such qualified instructors as Mark Abelson, Raymond Grenon, Dick Pound, and Chris Mills. Pound is a former British Empire Games and Olympic Games swimmer, Grenon is a director of the Provincial Red Cross program and Mills coached the Redmen 'B' waterpolo squad last year.

Other assistants for the course include Dave Sohmer, Ceri Hugill and Anna Lee Landsman. For further information contact Tom Thompson at the Sir Arthur Currie Gym.

Redmen overpower . .

(Continued from page 11)

every single position," Mooney said, "Even Schreiber, Howlett and Destonis are on the spot to produce." Mooney indicated that he didn't plan to use the two-quarterback system during the season and that he would choose between McNeil and Fielders after next Sunday's game against St. Mary's. He was hesitant to discuss his chances against SIFL opposition and said that he was concentrating on next week's game.

Red Hots: Nine of last year's JV Indians are with the Redmen. Indian grad Phil Fontanetta was snapping perfect strikes from his offensive centre spot... Pete Howlett's kid brother played offensive end for the Warriors; a very rugged customer... Donny Destonis runs well on his own but has trouble following blockers... The Redmen are a small team... So's Alabama and they've won the US collegiate championship 2 years in a row. But they had Joe Namath, and Steve Sloan, and Paul Crane...

INTER-RESIDENCE SPORTS

The Inter-Residence sports series started Sunday afternoon with the RVC women competing with three of the Men's Residences in exhibition soccer games. The women came out on top by defeating Gardner 2-1, and tying Molson and McConnell, 0-0 and 1-1 respectively.

As usual, the RVC stalwarts were accosted and their new mascot, Tuffy, a stuffed tiger, was spirited. Official complaints have been registered with the President of the suspected hall.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS FALL PROGRAMME 1966-67 — MEN

GOLF TOURNAMENT: At the Royal Montreal Golf Club, **Friday, September 23rd.** Starting at 9:30 a.m. The tournament will be 18 holes of medal play. No practice rounds will be permitted. Tee off times MUST be made in Room 3 of the Gymnasium. Please indicate faculty and year. Entry fee is one dollar ($1.00) and no one will be permitted to play unless he has been assigned a specific starting time.

TENNIS: The tennis tournament will be held at Forbes Field (North End) starting **Monday, September 26th.** Entries close September 21st. Please check notice boards in the locker room and at the tennis courts for date and time of games. Entries accepted in Room 3 of the Gym ONLY.

TRACK: The Intramural McGill Track Championship Meet will be held **Wednesday, October 5th** at 1:30 p.m. Entries close October 5th. All events will be held at Molson Stadium. Preliminary trials will be held in September.

TOUCHFOOTBALL LEAGUE: All league games will be played on the Lower Campus, Forbes Field, and the Stadium from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m.
The league starts **September 30th** and entries close **September 26th, 1966.**
ALL team entries MUST be submitted by the Faculty Athletic Representative ONLY and accompanied by a $10.00 deposit for each team entry.
This deposit will be refunded provided no default occurs.
For further information contact the Intramural Office, VI 4-6311, local 431.

STUDENTS: Referees, scorers, supervisors and track officials are urgently needed to assist in the Intramural Programme. Please contact H. R. Ryan — Room 3, Gymnasium.

STUDENTS' INTRAMURAL RECREATION COUNCIL

S.I.R.C.: There will be a meeting of the Students' Intramural Recreational Council in the Board Room of the Gymnasium on FRIDAY, September 16th, at 1:00 p.m.
This is the first meeting for 1966-67 and if you are unable to attend please send a substitute representative from your faculty.

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Eng. 204

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Tickets for individual showings will not be sold and no cheques will be accepted.

Howlett, Schreiber spark offence

Redmen overpower hapless Warriors 31-6

by MIKE BOONE

The football Redmen unveiled the 1966 product at the new Loyola Athletic Complex on Saturday and were impressive in trouncing the Warriors 31 to 6. Dating back to last season's defeat of the national champion Toronto Varsity Blues, the Redmen have now won two games in a row and are priming for a big season.

The game at Loyola was evenly balanced up to half-time. In the second half, the Redmen wore the Warriors down. Sparked by the powerful running of fullback Peter Howlett, the big Red team scored on marches of 77, 44 and 50 yards to salt away the victory.

"Double I" ineffective

The Warriors' vaunted "Double I" offense could not mount a sustained drive throughout the afternoon and Loyola's points came on a brilliant 60 yard punt return by speedy Bill Sheasgreen.

PETER HOWLETT
Flashes mid-season form

Warrior quarterback Jim Robinson worked his plays almost exclusively to the outside. The Redmen defensive backs and linebackers were able to react quickly and drop Loyola's small but speedy backs before they were able to get untracked. The Redmen defence is characterized by speed and aggressiveness but size is lacking and this could be an important factor against SIFL opposition.

Power-packed backfield

On offence, it was a case of an old reliable and several newcomers showing the way. The old reliable was Peter Howlett, all-star fullback and most valuable player in the SIFL last season. Howlett scored twice on runs of 10 and 20 yards, rushed for 117 yards, grabbed two passes for 21 yards, and left many Loyola tacklers considerably the worse for wear after running over them on route to his many long gains. Howlett seems ready for another great season.

Balancing Howlett's power in the backfield, speedy Al Schreiber rounded out the team's offensive scoring with 2 TDs on a pass reception and a sensational 20 yard run. Schreiber's great speed presented a constant threat to Loyola defenders. He caught three passes for 24 yards and rushed for an additional 92 yards. Schrieber, ex of both the Alouettes and the NDG Maple Leafs, was also dangerous on kickoff and punt returns.

The other halfback spot was filled by rugged Donny Destonis, another refugee from the Maple Leafs. Destonis ran powerfully, caught a pair of passes for 27 yards, and was a particularly effective blocker. The most publicized newcomer, end George Springate, punted well, hit on 3 out of 4 converts and got a single on a wide field goal attempt. The fleet-footed flatfoot also hauled in a 28 yard pass from Robin McNeil.

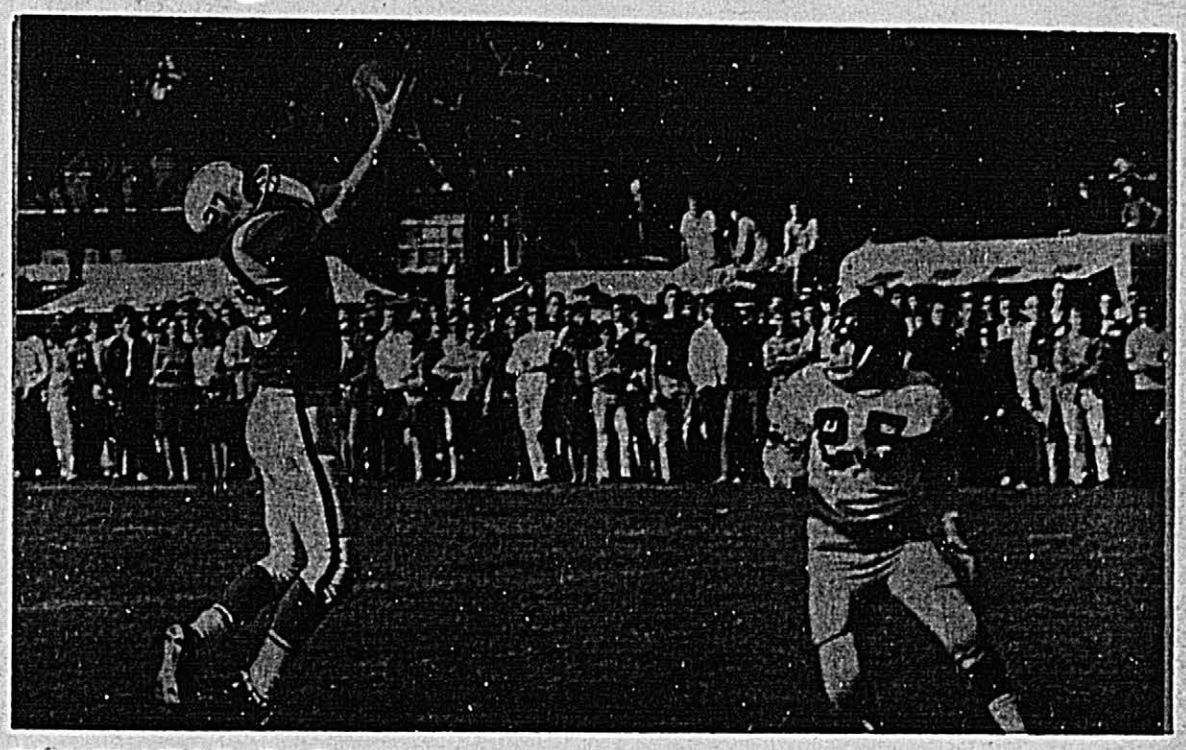
Alternated QB's

Coach Mooney alternated quarterbacks Robin McNeil and John Fielders, changing at the quarter breaks. Both played well and Mooney plans to alternate them again next week against St. Mary's before making a final decision on who his Number 1 pivot will be. Both McNeil and Fielders got good protection and established an effective short passing game. McNeil completed 6 out of 10 throws; Fielders was 2 for 4. Use of the long ball was notably lacking throughout the game.

Mooney was pleased to a point by the game's result. He felt that the win would dispel preseason insecurity among the players. Mooney feels that the team still needs a lot of work. He credits the players with having great desire and spirit.

"There is competition for

(Continued on page 10)



SPECTATOR'S GAME: Loyola defender **Barry Sternthal** (25) watches the thrilling sight of speedy Redmen halfback **Al Schreiber** (27) hauling in a pass. Schreiber played a key role in the Redmen's first exhibition victory of the season, scoring two touchdowns and rushing for 92 yards.

NOTICE !

ALL STUDENTS USING THE LOWER CAMPUS FIELD FOR RECREATION OR INTRAMURAL TOUCHFOOTBALL LEAGUE PLAY MUST WEAR RUNNING SHOES AT ALL TIMES.

WHEN THE WEATHER IS INCLEMENT THE FIELD MUST NOT BE USED.

IF THESE CONDITIONS ARE DISREGARDED BY THE STUDENTS, THE FIELD WILL BE CLOSED TO FURTHER ACTIVITY.

INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS (MEN)

All those interested in trying out for Intercollegiate Tennis team are asked to sign up in office no. 3 of the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Marilyn

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